

1 He (TK) will not tolerate being called,  
 2 as he variously puts it, "a nut," or "a lunatic,"  
 3 or "a sicko." (Various citations.)  
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No. tolerate is too strong.  
 it is irritating because untrue  
 would be

L 5 Beneath David's love for him, he ar-  
 6 gues, lay "a marked strain of resentment,"  
 7 and "jealousy over the fact that our parents  
 8 valued me more highly." (Chap. VI, p.195)  
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L 10 "It's quite true that he is troubled by  
 11 guilt over what he's done," Ted writes, "but  
 12 I think his sense of guilt is outweighed by  
 13 his satisfaction at having finally gotten re-  
 L 14 venge on his big brother." (Chap. XIV, p.  
 15 367 )  
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L 17 In order to gain forgiveness, Ted  
 18 writes, David must renounce the "lies" he  
 19 has told about Ted, leave his wife, and re-  
 20 move himself from modern society. "If he  
 21 does not redeem himself," Ted adds, "then  
 22 as far as I am concerned he is the lowest  
 L 23 sort of scum and the sooner he dies, the  
 24 better." (Chap. XIV, pp. 375-376)  
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26 On David: "Knowing him as I do," Ted  
 L 27 writes, "I am certain that if Dave had  
 L 28 known of the Unabomber before 1989"--  
 29 the year David moved in with Linda Patrik-  
 30 -"he would have regarded him as a hero."  
 31 (Chap. XIII, p. 361)  
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33 At home he sulked, and his parents, he  
 34 says, railed against his antisocial behavior,  
 35 calling him "sick" and "a creep." (Chap. III,  
 36 p.103) On Wanda: "I hate you and I will  
 L 37 never forgive you, because the harm you

38 did me can never be undone," (Chap. IV, p. ✓  
 39 116) he would write her more than 30 years  
 40 later.

L 41 At Harvard, Ted felt inferior to other  
 L 42 students. He recalls that "their speech,  
 L 43 manners, and dress were so much more  
 L 44 'cultured' than mine." (Chap. V, p.142)  
 45 There was an even greater unease in Ted's  
 46 life; he suffered from what he calls "acute  
 47 sexual starvation." (Chap. 1, p. 25)

*inaccurate — never said this  
 during interview or in book.  
 He felt "socially isolated"  
 by his peers*

*In other wds: peer isolated TK*

L 48 As an adolescent, he recalls, "My at-  
 49 tempts to make advances to girls had such  
 50 humiliating results that for many years af-  
 51 terward, even until after the age of thirty, I  
 L 52 found it excruciatingly difficult--almost  
 L 53 impossible -- to make advances to ✓  
 54 women... (Chap. II, p. 75) At the age of 19  
 55 to 20, I had a girlfriend; the only one I ever ✓  
 56 had, I regret to say." (Chap. V, p. 168)  
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L 58 On Linda's letters: "They were in a  
 L 59 drawer," Ted writes, "not lying out in the  
 60 open, and I knew that he would not want  
 61 me to read them, but I read them anyway  
 62 Why did I do it? I was full of contempt for  
 L 63 him, and when you have contempt for  
 64 someone you tend to be disregardful of his ✓  
 65 rights." (Chap. XII, p. 325)

*..... (Six lines omitted)*

*except ↗*

66 Ted thrived on his brother's adulation  
 L 67 but was also "disgusted" (Chap. VIII, p.  
 68 222) by it, he writes. While they shared a  
 69 disdain for materialism and an "oversocial-  
 L 70 ized" lifestyle, Ted considered David  
 71 undisciplined, physically and intellectually  
 72 lazy. He also felt that David was prone to  
 L 73 manipulation, especially by women--as  
 74 Linda Patrik's letters seemed to illustrate.

*be manipulated*

75 "The letters were not very informative," he  
 76 writes, "but they did make this much clear  
 L 77 about Dave's relationship with Linda Pa-  
 78 trik: He had a long-term crush on her; his  
 79 relationship to her was servile; ~~she had no interest in him as a male, but she liked to~~  
 80 interest in him as a male, but ~~she liked to~~  
 81 use him as a shoulder to cry on, someone to  
 82 unburden herself to." (Chap. XII, p. 325)

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add ellipses  
or paraphrase  
this language has  
been omitted  
not approved for pub.

83 On David: He kept writing but was  
 L 84 mainly, according to one friend, "a lost,  
 85 searching, unhappy soul." ... "If that story is  
 86 typical of your previous writing," Ted once  
 87 wrote after David sent him some of his fic-  
 88 tion, "then it's obvious why no one wants to  
 L 89 publish your stuff—it's just plain bad, by  
 90 anyone's standard." (Chap. XII, p. 329)

91 In 1982, Ted broke off communication  
 92 with his parents. Given his brand of terror-  
 93 ism, the "proximate cause of the break," as  
 94 he puts it, was ironic: he was annoyed by  
 95 the packages of food and reading material  
 96 his mother mailed him. (Chap. VI, p. 184)

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97 ... "If you don't irritate or disgust me in  
 98 one way," he wrote, "then you do so in an-  
 L 99 other." And now, to top off my disgust,

no cause in original (FYI)

100 you're going to leave the desert and shack

.... (fun lines)

L 101 up with this woman who's been keeping  
 102 you on a string for the last 20 years... can  
 103 pretty well guess who the dominant mem-  
 104 ber of that couple is going to be. It's just dis-  
 105 gusting. Let me know your neck size—I'd  
 L 106 like to get you a dog collar next Christ-  
 107 mas." (Chap. XII, p. 330)

two pages omitted  
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L 108 He added: "But remember—you still  
 109 have my love and loyalty, and if you're ever  
 110 in serious need of my help, you can call on  
 111 me." (Chap. XII, p. 330)